NORTH SALEM, Hendricks county. MESSRS. CHAPMANS & SPANN :- I have taken up my per to give you the prospects of Cass and Butler in this vicinity. Just the mention of Cass and Butler makes every thing move with animation and delight. There is no doubt with If the war was unnecessary, unconstitutional, and democrats but they will be elected in November next. Old unjust; if it was wrong and iniquitous, our national Rough and Ready does not go down with all the whigs, but honor must have been deeply sullied by it. Our honthe Rough and Ready men say that they will carry demo-crats enough to make up the deficiency and more, but when they take and subtract the northern abolitionists who will wrong on our part, or even unnecessary. The fedenot vote for Taylor, they will find that they cannot elect | ral party have bitterly condemned the war, as emihim. The only chance that the whigs have is in the split in nently disgraceful. They insist that the main issue the New York democrats. Well, then, I would say to every in the coming presidential election is, shall Mr. Polk true democrat in every other State not to suffer themselves and the democratic party be condemned by the counto be drawn away from the Baltimore numinees by the noncommittal candidate. Some say that Taylor will be as good try for involving it in an unjust, unnecessary, and una President as can be got-that he will break down the constitutional war ! Yet they dare not take as their party strife and feeling, and that he will select calm and candidate a man opposed to the war; but throwing deliberate men as his officers, not hot partisans. Now, fel- Mr. Clay and all such overboard, they take a war low-democrats, this is just a trap to catch votes, and when (if he time should come) he is elected, he will take his stand for those partizans who are so busily engaged in try- laurels in the war; who, from the bottom of his soul ing to have him elected to accomplish their party purposes. approves of it as necessary to the vindication of our Then let every true democrat raily to the standard of his national honor, and who tells them frankly that such country and the republican candidates. Now there is such a is the "Allison platform," upon which they must The blood hounds have come! hurrah! hurrah! thing in head to try and set aside the nominees of the Baltimore Convention and put other candidates on the track This will never do. It is only necessary to refer to the 6th district again to prove that fact; in that congressional district with eral Taylor was their candidate : a very large democratic majority, by their divisions about men they suffered it to get so high that they would not unite, and got themselves a whig representative where by all means they should have had a democrat. Now, if the dem- Dayton. ocrats suffer themselves to be divided they may look for a similar effect, which will be disastrous and dangerous to the country and its institutions. Then, fellow-democrats, let us again rally in strength and full determination that we our candidates.

will support the gallant generals who have been chosen for Who would think of defeat with such a team as Cass and Butler? Men who have stood in defence of their country in the last war, and one of which has nobly fought in the Dayton present war and is now the commander-in-chief of the Then in conclusion for this time, hurrah for Cass, hurrah

HALL OF REPRESENTATIVES, July 5, 1848. DEAR Str :- Nothing very special is transpiring here. tional nominees than I could have expected. Except the Senator Dayton.

more Convention.

black speck in New York, the horizon is clear. Our whig friends will never be done developing the inconsistency in which they involved themselves when they-the necessary to the vindication of our national honor. denouncers of the War, as "unjust and unnecessary"-nom- What patriots ! inated as their candidate, -- as the representative of their the House. An amendment was offered by Mr. Brodnead, quitous."-Senator Dayton. of Pennsylvania, a good democrat, giving three months ex- The federal party in 1812 thought it unjust and tra pay to our volunteers upon their discharge. We under-stood that many of them would have no money wherewith iniquitous to vindicate our national honor. Like to purchase a suit of cheap clothing to take the place of causes produce like effects. their uniforms, soiled by a residence in camp, and worn out . There are a great many good and wise men who by hard service, and we desired that they should have money would at once beg pardon of Mexico, ask forgiveness enough to purchase each a suit of citizens summer clothing, to put on before they should a me within hailing distance of God, and bring the army home."-Senator Daytheir friends, wives, and sweethearts. In this House, where ton. the bill out of order, with a view to concurring in the citizens would have been unavenged; a hostile power amendment. This was objected to from the whig side of the House, and so the matter stands.

Under our rules, one single objection, as I understand have despised us. them, is sufficient to prevent the bill from being taken up, "This wretched war."-- Senator Dayton. except on Mondays, and then it will require a majority of two-thirds to take the matter up out of order. It is scarcely to be expected that we shall reach the bill at this session in It was a Frenchman, we believe, who returned thanks its turn. But I presume we shall, in one way or another, for being politely kicked down stairs. The senator get the bill up and passed before adjournment. Most likely has the same spirit. it will be passed just exactly too late. The boys want the money at New O. cans, or other points where they may be "For the origin of this war, I thank God I am in discharged, to walk into a shop and buy clothes with and it no way responsible; and over the continuance of will searcely be worth half price to them to get it after- which I regret that I have but little, if any, control."

At the close of the last war with Great Britain three months exten pay was voted to the army. We were poor Well, the whole country thank God for as much. then-had acquired nothing by the war but glory, and our It will be a sorry day for the nation when the vindistocks were very far below par. Now we are rich, our cation of its honor is left to such as Jacob W. Miller! stocks are above par, and we have acquired, by the war, a "It is a war against a poor and enfeebled sister retion, we are prevented from signifying our gratitude to those public, for the mercenary purpose of despoiling her who have won for us a national glory, and a national inhe- of her people and her territory."-Senator Miller.

hands, as you will be among the people. Use it at your dis-I remain, very truly, W. W. WICK. To Hon. HENRY BRADY.

by his side a talented committee to talk to for him, own candidate ? write for him, and be general agent in all public transactions. No one has forgotten the ludicrous story of Gen. Markle's campaign-the readiness and bounds of genteel demeanor. It is highly probable, of indignation. Some whig doubtless told them that that this farce will be reproduced (on a more respect. Gen. Cass had got a bill passed reducing the pay of able scale, to be sure, but still the same.) by Taylor these volunteers for clothing from \$3 50 per month to ignorant as he represents himself, who can tell what from the Pennsylvanian explains the whole matter, political bearing his first Presidential move might and shows that they did not burn the right man: have, unless he is properly circumvented by prudent "The volunteers had been allowed three dollars and and more intelligent guardians.

sidency.

choice for the Presidency.

the party.

for the government of the party.

believe he will never exercise the veto power.

would approve of it.

HORACE GREELEY AT THE PHILADELPHIA CONVEN- Department." TION .- A good story is told of Greeley, on the Whig out of Philadelphia, the scene of the late "National their respective merits.- New Albany Democrat. Slaughter House," as soon as possible, he cared not a copy of the Tribune for steamboats, cars or telegraph,

to be made by the Buffalo Convention.

streaming in the wind!

From the Trenton News. Text and Comment.

"In the Mexican war our national honor has been vindicated."-General Taylor. Thus writes General Taylor to Captain Allison. Here is a full and complete vindication of the war.

candidate-a successful general, who has won all his

stand, if they will follow after him. Let us see what kind of a war this was before Gen-

"Sir, I believe the President has made this war; made it without right and against right."-Senator

What a wicked President to make a war "for the vindication of our national honor." How clearly such a war is without right and against right!

"Sir, this a war, not for peace, but for California! From the beginning it has been pursued with a boldness, a shamelessness, without parallel."-Senator

"In this war, our national honor has been vindicated."-New York resolutions passed at a meeting which Senator Dayton addressed. for Butler, and finally hurran for the nominees of the Balti-XETYP. Then, although a shameless thing to war for Cali-

forma, we vindicated our national honor by it. What "We protested then, and since we have repeatedly The news from all quarters are more favorable to our na- renewed our protest against the origin of the war."-

The whigs admit that they protested against a war,

"One third of the Senate (all whigs) have denounprinciples—the leader of one wing of our always victorious army. A few days ago, one of the army bills came up in ced the war, from the beginning, as unjust and ini-

there is a whig majority, the amendment was voted down, Prny what would have become of our national honin committee of the whole, where the ayes and noes could or if these good and wise men had been in power ? not be taken and recorded, and the bill was passed without Would it have been vindicated? No. Had the wisdemocratic majority, the amendment was adopted, and the dom and goodness of Messrs. Dayton, Miller, Clay, bill sent back to the House with a request that we should and Crittenden prevailed, our national honor would concur therein. An effort was instantly made to take up have been left trailing in the dust; the blood of our

What a wretched thing to vindicate your honor!

would have wrested Texas from us, and the world

-Senator Miller.

The vindication of the national honor has had no-

I have thought proper to put this explanation into your thing to do with the war, if Senator Miller is to be believed. But General Taylor says just the reverse. Rough and Ready. Who tells the truth, the candidate or his supporter!

We could fill our paper with federal excerpts as rich as these. How amiable and how harmonious ca. Monterey, and Buena Vista. Taylor and Bliss are likely to go down to history are the sentiments of the cand date and of his supon the same page. One and inseparable, they form porters, when laid side by side. What a beautiful a sort of political Castor and Pollux, as our erudite contrast. How intensely black does federalism grow great whig party. friend of the Whig would say-or, in vulgar terms, when spread out on the white leaves of Taylorism. pen are the two most notable weapons of the day, and the fairest skin in Boston, than does the treason of ponents of foreigners ? it would be a delicate question to decide which of the his party with the truth he has dared to utter. Could two has contributed most to the fame of Taylor. Our the democratic party ask a severer judgment upon Federal friends are very lucky in one respect. When- their adversaries, than to see them, self-condemned, ever "old availability" starts up among them, he has to daily eat their own offal, under the rod of their tles.

ANOTHER VILE SLANDER NAILED TO THE COUNpromptness of his escort, the "Don't put your foot TER .- It has been trumpeted forth in whig papers that there, General,"-the "Don't spit on your hands be- some volunteers in Mexico had burned General Cass fore shaking with the ladies," and all the other little in effigy. They have published a letter purporting to minutize of supervision, which were necessary to come from a volunteer, giving this very gratifying keep the somewhat refractory candidate within the news. The letter explains the cause of this outbreak and Bliss. When a man candidly confesses his ig- \$2 50. It happens that the story is a miserable lie; norance of political questions, it is proper that there and these volunteers will find that they were imposed should be some kind of diligent surveillance to re- upon by Mexican whigs at home. The Union strain his erratic tendencies. If Taylor be half as promptly exposed the falsehood; and the following

fifty cents per month for clothing. In the volunteer bill, which the Secretary of War sent to the Senate, FACTS .- It is a fact that the Native party is the during the last winter, there was a clause allowing first party that proposed General Taylor for the Pre- the volunteers to be paid in money instead of clothing, and that their clothing should be charged to them at It is a fact that the Natice party is the only party the same rates charged to the regulars, which is \$2 50 that declared General Taylor as their first and only per month. The object was to give the volunteer his clothing at the original cost say \$2 50 per month, and It is a fact that the Native party is the only party then to give him the dollar extra-or, in other words, that insisted upon his nomination for the Presidency. TO GIVE HIM ONE DOLLAR PER MONTH It is a fact that the Native party, in convention as- ADDITIONAL PAY. This amendment, at the sugsembled, in the city of Philadelphia, on the 6th of gestion of the military committee, of which General June, and one day before the meeting of the whig Cass was chairman, was incorporated in a separate convention, nominated General Taylor for the Presi- bill, and passed. When it came before Adjutant dency, and declared by resolutions the principles of General Jones, who is "a Whig," he construed the law to give the volunteers only the same pay as the It is a fact that the whig convention ratified the regulars, for clothing, thus reducing their allowance Native nomination, and did not adopt any principles one dollar per month! As soon as this construction of the law became known to General Cass, he and the It is a fact that the only ground on which the whigs other members of the military committee protested rally to the support of General Taylor, is that they against it, and an explanatory bill was immediately prepared. In the meantime, the democratic Secretary of It is fair to presume, then, that if the whigs and War reversed the decision of the "Whig" Adjutant natives should ever have a majority in Congress and General; and the paymasters have now been instructpass another alien and sedition law, General Taylor ed to pay the additional dollar to the volunteers on their discharge. The whole object of Gen. Cass, the You who have fled from the tyranny and bondage military committee, and Congress, was to favor the of the old world, think seriously of these things and volunteers. The whole difficulty grew out of the misact as your judgment may direct .- Madison Courier. construction of a plain law, by Adjutant General Jones, which has since been corrected by the War

National Convention. He waited until the 4th oal- A great number of whigs in New York refused to lot, and when it was announced that General Taylor vote for Mr. Clay in 1844, because of his doubtful powas nominated, he heard no more-the deed was sition on the Texas question, and because he was a done-and he left the Convention "with a curse on slaveholder. No such objection could be laid against his lip and a tear in his eye." Late the same after- Mr. Fillmore, who was then the whig candidate for noon, Greeley was seen running down Walnut street Governor of that State; he was abolitionist enough and at railroad speed, his coat tails flying at an angle of anti-Texas enough to suit the most ultra. But notforty-five degrees. His hat was over his eyes-one withstanding these circumstances, while Mr. Clay side of his shirt collar had disappeared under stock, was beaten only a little more than five thousand, while the buckle of that article was under his ear Fillmore was defeated by a majority of more than like a hangman's knot-his boots concealed within TEN THOUSAND! How different was the result their capacious legs, the extremities of his inexpres- in Kentucky the same year, when the gallant Butler sibles. In his hand was a carpet bag, unlocked, and was also a candidate for Governor. Gen. Butler ran Dem. as he reached the wharf, sadly out of breath, he has- ahead more than five thousand, while the whig cantily inquired for the New York boat, and was inform- didate for Vice President fell behind more than five ed that it had been gone an hour. Determined to get thousand. Let the neighbors of the two men judge of

A Sign .- The only paper in Dutchess county-one but leave he would, and announced that he would of the most populous and intelligent of the farming cross New Jersey on foot, rather than remain so near counties of this state-that supports Gen. Taylor for the Whig Convention any longer. Back to New York the Presidency, is "The American," the Native Amerhe would go, and notwithstanding the jokes of the ican organ. The Telegraph, democratic, and Journal crowd, he marched on board the ferry boat, and when and Eagle, whig, able and well-known leading politlast seen was making tracks out of Camden, the ar | ical journals of their respective parties, take strong ticles in his unlocked carpet bag, and his coat tails grounds against him .-- Albany Argus.

The contest between Gen. Cass and Gen. Taylor is JUDGE McLEAN .- It is rumored, says the Cincin- very onequal, from the fact that the latter General, nati Gazette, in certain circles, that Judge McLean owning 280 slaves, has a political importance in electhas agreed to accept a nomination for the Presidency ing a President, equal to 169 free white men of the North.

From the Vermont Patriot. The Blood Hounds.

noment received on the subject of procuring blood hounds gainst the Indians in Florida.

Gen. Taylor to the War Department, July 28, 1839. From a pamphlet published in 1840 entitled, More han one hundred reasons why William Henry Harrison should and will have the support of the democracy for President of the United States in preference Dr. Clay, to avert the fatal consequence, but all in Martin Van Buren, the following is extracted: "77. Because in the operation of the Florida war, a var waged by one of the most powerful of civilized nations, against a tribe of ignorant and defenceless savages, from its first act to its last, that of employing blood hounds,

we have witnessed a scene of brutality and inefficiency, its rulers with contempt. THE BLOOD HOUNDS HAVE COME.

BY CHARLES LEROY. We'll track the brave Indians thro' forest and glen,

We'll hunt them as beasts, but not fight them as men; The blood hounds have come! hurrah! hurrah! From the graves of his fathers the savage we'll banish,

Before the grim blood hounds our foes soon shall vanish, An end to the Florida war is now near, His "red children" no more need their "white father' The blood hounds have come! hurrah! hurrah! O'er the ocean afar for monsters we'll send, The career of the red man in sorrow to end;

Tho' our agency has the white flag of truce stain'd, By dogs be a conquest, denied to arms gained. The blood hounds have come ! hurrah! hurrah! Before their sharp fangs the red warrior shall quail, The loud larum resounds as they follow the trail; And a deep-mouthed bay is ascending to heaven, Great God! can the nation's dark sin be forgiven?

For the Indiana State Sentinel.

Whig Convention. The whigs they had a convention, And were puzzled to know what to do, To run Harry, was first their intention, But they found that Old Zack would run too! This threw them all into confusion,

And made them look awfully sad; They learned their fond hopes were delusion, That the whigs of the South had gone mad; Some looked crazy and wild from their eyes, Others got scared and turned pale; One said there was luck in di-gui-e, Grew windy and belched like a whale. It was funny to see what a pickle

The poor fellows had really got in, When they found that fortune was fickle, That whiggery never could win. Some said Old Rough was no whig, Others contended he was; One said to be, like a man with a wig, Would be the life of the cause.

To appear to have hair and have none,

And be like the Lishman's bug, Keep safe from under thumb, Evade questions both cunning and snug. Clay, Webster, McLean and Tom Corwin, By ones were thrown overboard-They declared they believed it no sin To mount old Zack like a toad. Old Zack had fought in the wa ,

The whigs never could see that was right, But they found now what it was for, It was the President compelled him to fight. Away back in the days of Van Buren, In the time of the Florida war, Old Zack was very inhuman-The bloodhounds will tell you what for. Old Zack is not much of a statesman,

But there are enough of others that are, And if they can ride into office on great men, A deal the bit do they care. Two Generals are now on the track, And one of them is bound to be beat, As Cass is too hard for Old Zack, He will have at last to retreat.

Stump Orator-Gentlemen, we have nominated old

People-What are his principles !

People-Didn't he first accept the nomination of a sort of Siamese Twins. Taylor's sword and Bliss's The General's blackest slave compares better with the Philadelphia church-burners, and the merciless op-

Stump Orator-Gen. Taylor never surrenders. People--Is he in favor of a Bank ? Stump Orator--He is the hero of four bloody bat-

People-Does he go for the Tariff of '46? Stump Orator-He whipped twenty thousand Mexicans at Buena Vista. People-Has he ever distinctly said that he is in

favor of any one of the prominent whig principles? Stump Orator-A little more grape, Captain Bragg. Conversation Between Two Newsboys .- "Bill,

what a fool you is to sell them whig papers. Why don't you go in for the locus!" "Caus I goes in for whig principles." " What's them ?"

"Old coons, hard cider, log cabins, gold spoons and financiering-they aint nothing else!" "What's financiering !"

"O, you green 'un; don't know what financiering FULFILMENT .- The bids for the sixteen million is! 'Spose I aint got no money and wants to make loan. a raise, I borrows a fip of you to buy Ledgees with. Well, 'spose I sells the Ledgee and play pitch-penny with the money; and 'spose I wins, I fobs the winning in course-but 'spose I loose ! why then your fip's gone, certain; no mistake. That's what I call regular scientific financiering."

my risk and loss for your gain-'taint honest." "Honest! Oh, you innocent-you don't know the Organ.

Philadelphia convention. He was an "original Tay- landlord, N. P. Palmer. lost millions, has selected for them. The great guns did much credit to both teachers and pupils. of Taylorism in Indiana are Bowles, Barnett, and Stapp! Well may the honest whigs be disgusted when they find themselves compelled to follow where such men as these are the leaders .- New Albany

that Mr. H. H. Slater, the notorious slave dealer at Baltimore, has abandoned the traffic, and closed finalthe last he had the heart to purchase.

whig paper suppress a portion of the article! MR.

More Lies .- A little whig sheet at Shelbyville says, Gen. Cass gave his first vote for President for John and unconstitutional encroachments of slavery and involun-Adams. Now for the facts. At the time John tary servitude upon the free territories of the nation! An Adams was last a candidate for President, Gen. Case immense gathering is expected was a resident of the territory of Ohio, which had no voice in the election of President; in addition to to appoint delegates to the National Convention to be held at which, Gen. Cass was at that time but about eighteen nent measures which will be brought forward for public conyears of age! So much for that falsehood .- N. A. sideration will probably be the question of Inalienable

Obituary.

DIED, at Philadelphia, on Thursday, June 8, 1848, I have the honor to enclose you a communication, this UNIVERSAL W. PARTY, Esq., aged about 16 years. The deceased was on a visit to his friends in that rom the island of Cuba, to aid the army in its operations city, where he arrived in the enjoyment of his usual health, (which had been feeble for some years in con-I am decidedly in FAVOR OF THE MEASURE, and beg sequence of constitutional weakness.) when he was eare to URGE it, &c. terminated his earthly existence in a few hours. It will be a source of consolation to his relatives and friends to learn that every thing was done that skill or humanity could suggest by his attending physician,

"Death loves a shining mark." U. W. Party was born at Hartford. Conn., and attained his full physical development at the age of four years. His father, Federal Party, was a native of which stamps the character of its conductors with every New England, and was of English extraction. His feature which an intelligent people may justly look upon mother, Miss Anti-Mason, sprung from Western New York, and was nearly related to the Hon. Frank Granger. The friends of the young Mr. Party indulged the most sanguine hopes of a long life of fame and honor for their young friend, and no pains or expense was spared in his early education. The Hon. Dr. H. Clay was early struck with his precocious The red man we'll chase from his long cherish'd home, developments, upon learning his father's residence-He must leave wife and children, for the blood hounds took him into his own family, and watched over his dawning powers with more than a father's fond soli-

At six years of age, Mr. Clay admitted him as a full partner in the great American system establishment, which although not as profitable as was anticipated, yet it afforded him a fine opportunity for displaying his financial abilities and gave him a great deal of useful information. Since that time, he has been too closely identified with the history of the country to need particular comment. His demise has cast a gloom over the circles of his numerous friends and admirers who were about making some little arrangements for extending his business operations to a considerable degree.

We understand that his old tutor, Mr. Clay, is so deeply affected by the loss of his favorite pupil, that he has retired from business, and is intending to take orders in the church.

The business of the old concern will be carried on

by Taylor & Co., who alone are authorized to use the name of the late firm on settlement. P. S. Since receiving the above, we have been favored with a large and flaming "Extra" from the Palladium office, giving the programme of the funeral ceremonies in honor of the deceased :

Order for Marching. Twenty-one Thousand Mexicans, (In black crape pea-jackets.) The Lexington Platform. (Carried by four hundred white Charlies.) Vaults of the United States Bank. (Hung with black musquitoe bars.) High Protective Tariff. (Preserved in spirits.) Proceeds of the Public Lands.

(Very much dejected.) HENRY CLAY, (Mounted on a slain Mexican and drawn by two short-tailed bull-dogs.) The Hearse, Pall-bearers,

CORPSE. Horace Greeley, (very disconsolate.) D. P. Hotloway, (very much perplexed.) John C Wright, (weeping copiously.) Hon. C. B. Smith, (in a s'ew.) Music.

The Clergy. Well dressed Gentlemen, Loafers, &c., &c. Richmond Jeffersonian.

Reception of the Volunteers.

Pursuant to public notice, a large and respectable number of the citizens of Indianapolis and vicinity night, the 17th of July.

On motion, Gen. J. P. Drake was called to the ber this at the polls. chair, and Isnac Smith appointed secretary. Ge. Drake briefly stated the object of the meeting. On motion, a committee of ten was appointed to make all the necessary arrangements for a welcome

Stump Orator-He is the hero of Palo Alto, Resa- reception of the gallant volunteers, consisting of J. Vandergrift, S. P. Daniels, Gen. J. P. Drake, G. A. People-We know that; but what are his politics! Chapman, John Patterson, Lt. Lewis Wallace, Lt. Among these is their superior knowledge of the healing proper-On motion of Judge Peaslee.

Resolved, That the committee have authority to increase their number, if deemed advisable, and fill any vacancies that may occur. On motion of Mr. Vandergrift,

Re-olved, That the committee meet at Coats's Hotel on Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock. On motion of Dr. Dunlap, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Indiana State Journal, and the Indi-

ana State Sentinel. On motion, the meeting adjourned. J. P. DRAKE, Chairman. ISAAC SMITH, Secretary.

The whigs say that Gen Taylor never told a lie in his life. Then, of course, he told the truth when he declared that those who opposed the war were "worse than Mexicans." How do you like that, Mr. Whig?

PROPHECY .- " The country will be ruined."-Federal papers of '47.

A Card.

The undersigned, committee of arrangements of Centre and Philoxenian Lodges, I. O. O. F., tender their thanks to the Trustees of the 2d Presbyterian Church, for the use of the Church for the purpose of hearing Bro Hamilton deliver "But, Bill, that nint a fair shake for you trade at an address to our Order. Also to the Choir, who assisted on the occasion with truly excellent singing, accompanied by

We further tender our thanks to the Indianapolis Band, who did themselves much credit during the day and in the of a child increases beyond all other causes, the cares and anxie-The notorious Barnett had the audacity to thrust their usual good style at the Palmer House, which was ob- Mother-for what love is like that of a mother's love? In nine himself forward and was accepted as a member of the tained on the occasion from its hospitable and well known

for man." He commenced writing for Taylor a year The Lodges also feel under obligations to Mr. Brown, child's friend and the mother's benefactor, in the preparation of ago, and has kept it up ever since. The whigs of Principal of the Deaf and Durob Asylum, and Mr. Church- his Never failing Worm Powders. Countless numbers of inno-cut man, Principal of the Bund Asylum, who tendered the mem- children might be saved yearly, to be a blessing to their parents Indiana are called upon to support a candidate which bers of our Order an invitation to visit them during the day, and the world, by a timely use of this invaluable medicine. They this man, assisted by Milton Stapp, through whose which invitation was accepted, and upon visiting said instiincapacity or dishonesty the people of this State have tutions we were highly gratified by their exhibitions, which

E. H. HOOD, HERVEY BROWN. T. R. FLETCHER. WILLIS W. WRIGHT. SAMUEL DELZELL, G G HOLMAN, WM. A. WRIGHT. WILLIAM ROBSON. JOS. LITTLE. L YANDES, Com. Centre Lodge, No. 18. Com. Philoxenian L., No. 44.

Over!!!

Messis. Chapmans & Spann-The simultaneous Mass ly his slave market. The fugitives from Washington, Conventions of the friends of Free Territory and Free Soil who were re-captured on board the Pearl, were about that have been held throughout the State, (-ince the nominations of Cass and Taylor,) have united in calling a State That is all true and we rejoice; but why did the Mass Convention, to be held at Indianapolis on the 26th of July, 1848. Said Convention is to be irrespective of party politics. Come Whigs, come Democrats, come Liberty men, LATER HAS TAKEN THE STUMP FOR TAY- come Barnburners, come Hunkers, come one, come alt ! and LOR! This is the cause of the closing of the mar- let us pray together: let us commune and advise like rational and responsible men with each other, and see if it be not possible to unite all the political factions, and every individual of our own free Indiana, with the uprising millions of the non-slaveholding States, in resisting the further alarming

One of the chief objects of the above Convention will be Buffalo on the 9 h of August. And one of the most promi-

EXTENSIVE CATALOGUE SALE Of 200 Lots of British, French, German and American

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND TRIMMINGS. We will sell at Auction, on Three Months Credit, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, July 26th, 27th, and 28th, 1848, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

THE Stock consists in part of Blue, Blue Black, Green, Brown, Steel mixed and Drab Cloths, Cassimeres, Satinets, Tweeds Janes, Flannels, Satin, Silks and Valentia Vestings; Silk, Cloth, Worsted, Woolen and DeLaine Shawls and Dress Handkerchiefs ; Black, Brown and Funcy colored Dress and Bonnet Silks and Sarins ; Merinoes, Alpachas, Mons. de Laines, Lustres, Balorines, Ginghams, Prints, Brown, Bleached, Colored and Glazed Muslins; Brown and Bleached Dritlings, Tickings, Cotton and inen Diapers; Lawas, Summer Cloths, Irish Linens, Cambrics, Jaconets, Silk, Linen, and Linen Camb. Handkerchiefs; Laces, Edgings, Inertsings, Bobinets, Paddings, Canvass, Buckrams, Duckings, Brown Hollands, Silesias, Bleached, Brown, and Colored Hose, and Half Hose, Leghorn, Florence Braid, and Straw Bonnets, &c. &c. ALSO- votions and Trimmings, Cuttery and Fancy Goods, Linen, Silk and Cotton Threads, Spool Cottons, Pins, Needles, Hook and Eyes, Burons, Penknives, Scissors, Razors, Ivory, Tuck, Side, Pocket, and Redding Combs, Brushes, Wallets, Pocket Books, Suspenders, Soaps, Perfumery, Letter and Cap Paper, Percussion Caps, Cloth, Sealette and Glazed Caps, Boots and Shoes. Will be added, 10 bales Brown Muslins, 6 bales Ticking, 5 cases Bleached Muslins, 2 bales Red Flannels. ment, they are prepa ed to sell on the most reasonable terms. We

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of \$50, and under \$100, 30 days; over \$100, and under \$200, sixty days; over \$200, three months, the purchaser to give negociable note with approved security, without relief from valuation or appraisement laws. Liberal discount for cash.

Indianapolis, July 10, 1848. 12-3m Danies P. Forst, Agent.

July 2, 1848.

Indianapolis Wholesale Prices Current.

Corrected Weekly for the Indiana State Sentinel, BY J. M. LANDIS, Produce Dealer, at the Railroad Depot. BACON-per lh. GROCERIES-Hog, round, 1.5042.50 Shoulders, 2.00a 250 Lead, bar. 0.05#0 05 Clear sides, 2.50a3 00 Lead, white, pure, 1.85a2.00 Lead, No. 1. 1...0a1 80 BEEF-per cwt. net, 2.50a3 00 Oil, linseed, 0.65 att 00 Oil, bard, 0.62a0.10 COTTON YARN- 0.15a0.17 Oil, sperm, 1.75@0.60 CANDLES-per lb., Oil, Tanne's', 0.75a1.00 Turpentine. 0.75a0.000.10a0.104 Beans, white, 0.50a0.60 CORN MEAL-bu., 0.20a0.25 Potagoes, 0.35a0.50 FLOUR-per brl., 3.00a.325 Ontoins, 0.50a0.00 FRUITS-per bu Cheese. 0.07 at 0.084 Apples, green, Butter, roll, 0.08a0.100 75a0 00 Apples, dried, 0.75a0 00 Peaches, dried, 1.25a0.00 0.03440.04 Beeswax, Almonds, per lb., 0.15att,20 Ginseng, 0.2040.25 Raisins, per box, 200a3.00 Tallow, 0.074 a0 08 FISH-Mackerel, GL-48S-per box No. 1, per bri. 12.50a13.00 8 by 10, 4.00a4.25 No. 1, half-brl , 6.75a7.1.0 10 by 12, 4.2544.50 No. 1, qr. brl., 4 00a4.25 HAY-per ton. 2.50a3.00 5.00a5.50 Timothy, No. 2, per brl., 10.50a11.00 Clover. 4.00a5.00 No. 2 half brl., 5.75a6.00 RON-per 1h. No. 3, per brl , 9.50a0.00 0.0040.04 Salmon, kits, Round and sq're, 0.041a0.051 FEATHERS-per lb. Castings, 0,0400.04 0.2540 00 Sp ings, 0 0i a.0121 Ordinary. 0.18a0.22 0.00a0.05 GRAINS-per bu. Anvis 0.00a0.15Wheat, 0.50a0.53 LEATHER-0.30a0.35 0.00gn 23 Corn. 0.18a0 25 Caliskins, pr da 18.00a30.00 0.15a0.1815.00a25.00 Upper, GROCERIES-Morocco. 20.00m2z.00 Coffee, best Rio. 0.08a0.084 5,00a8.00 Sugar, N. O., 0.0540.05 LIQUORS-per gal Sugar, loaf, 9.10a0.124 Best Cog. Brandy, 0.00a2.50 Sugar, crushed, 0.13a9.15 Best Pale Brandy, 0.00g2,374 Ton. G. P. 0.62a0.80 American Brandy, 0.0000 60 Holland Gin, Tea. Imperial. 0.50a0.75Tea. Y. Hyson, Old Bour. Whisk. 0.60a1.00 $0.30a0\ 60$ Pepper, 0.084 a0 09 Corn do., -0.20a0.230.12 40.15 Old Mada. Wine, 0.00a1.37 Saleratus. Port Wine,

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Rice, Copperas,

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Cloves.

Chasin,

Alum.

Nutmegs.

Gunpowder,

Soap, No. 1,

THE MARKETS.

Sherry Wine, 0.00a1.50

Bon. Boards, gr. 0.00a4.00

Claret Wine,

Malaga Wine,

NAILS-per lb.

Brads.

PAPER-per ream

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ly current, with little or none arriving. The aggregate receipts of the week was only 1013 bils. WHEAT-An occasional small lot of new erop arrives for which 65c is generally paid. During the next week all the

mills in the city will have to suspend operations as the water is out of the Miami Canal and the Whitewater mill (steam) is repairing. Provisions-No sales transpired to-day, and we heard of his tribe, with an Orvery of Golden Globes and Sacred Daggers, very little demand excepting for mess pork.

river in several lots, and 72 from railroad in two lots, all at 16c. Sugar-The demand is very moderate and to-day only small sales transpired of good fair N. O. at 45a4fc. SALT-Sales of 90 brls. N. Y. from landing, at \$1,75 pr brl. Money Matters-There seems to be as great a tightness in money matters as any previous date. The wants of the

White or Black.

rency appears to correspondingly diminish.

mercantile community are not large, but the supply of cur-

"I was decidedly in fa- "I do not design to withand would now prefer see-be the nominee of the ing him in that office to Whig National Convenany individual in the Un-tion. Z. TAYLOR." Z. TAYLOR."

NATIVE WHIG PRINCIPLES ILLUSTRATED .- The democracy of Reading, Pa., raised a liberty pole recently, with a banner on which was inscribed the names of Cass and Butler. During the night, Coon- | g-ged, and whose core t defineations of character give life to assembled at the Eastern Market House on Monday like, some of the Native Whigs got together, and cut it down. The democracy of Old Berks will remem- | Nikt Jameson, the Banjoist, F. Browan, the Bene Castinets, and

The Red Man of the Forest.

There are many characteristics about the aborigines of our Jim, his son, not Dandy Jon, a most obelient boy, (except never country that are different from any other people of whom we have obeying his father.) John Stickney, whose dencing his created shouts any knowledge, and bear strong evidence of a much higher degree of intellectual cultivation than they possess at present. Stump Orator-Gen. Taylar is the candidate of the C. C. Smith, W. J. Peaslee, John H. Anderson, and ties of plants indigenous to the soil-by which they are enabled to sundue and cure the diseases peculiar to the country. Dr. Brogg spent many years on the frontiers, and made it a study to obtain all the knowledge they possessed in Medicine-and to extract their active properties, and render them so agreeable to the palate, that the most sensitive and irritable stomach can take them without difficulty. He has thus been enabled to present a medicine that is sate, agreeable and effectual, in removing all the varieties of bilious fever-and other complaints pec thar to the West and South. Their unprecedented sale is a sufficient evidence of their healing properties.

For sale by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, and S. J. WADE,

Who would not rather enjoy the pleasures of health, and the agreeable consciousness of well-being, to the griping pains of disease—the bitter continuance of ill-health and the chilling thoughts of never re-

But of all diseases who is not most auxious to escape a disease of the Lungs! The very idea of falling a victim to Consumption, sends a tremor to the heart strings of Life But oh, how joyous the thought that LIFE and HEALTH are still our own, when just before Despair had

spread her dark canvass over ws. Such, kind reader, are the pleasurable sensations experienced by IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SALD COUNTY, FOR ALGUST TERM, 1848. hundreds who by the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, have this dire disease slowly but surely driven from their system, and

health-rosy health, again restored to their languishing bodies. Er See advertisement. For sale by TOMLINSON BROTHERS, and S. J. WADE, In-

The Flowerof Life.

There is nothing in which a wother can have more interestin which the feelings are more deeply imbued, than in the smile and prattle of the cherub-cheeked infant. The beauties of nature are more than surpassed in the angelic smile of the sleeping babe. It is Innocence and Peace, Hended and personified. Who, then, would not risk all-yes, lose all, to preserve the health, and save the life of the "Father's pride-the mother's joy ?" The sickness cases out of ten the diseases of children are directly or remotely produced by Worms. Dr. J. M. Martien has proved himself the are a certain remedy, to expel worms, cure Cough, Croup, Whooping Cough, Measles, Infantile fevers of every grade, diseases of Lungs in children and adults, palpitation of the heart, bowel com plaints, and many other diseases with which childhood is afflicted.

Do not permit your incredulity to lose your child. Important to Consumptives! And those who have a pistagesing coron or coto. There is no medicine that has met with such universal success every where; it has been sold as DR. Rogers's LIVERWORT AND TAR. Some of its A correspondent of the New York Tribune says Rend! Rend!! and Circulate the State | cures are almost miraculous, so much so that even physicians of the highest standing now admit that it has made cures after every thing else had failed. Dr. II. Cox, late Professor Cincinnati Medical College certifies that Miss Belt was pronounced to be in the last stages of Consumption, by a number of skillful Physicians, and that he cuted her by the use of DR. ROGERS's LIVERWORT NO TAR. Dr. Cox is the Physician of such families as those of the Hon. Judge James TAPPIN, and Judge HENRY MORSE. Judge Morse certifies that Dr. Cox has been his family Physician for many years and that he has more confidence in him and his skill than any man living. Cincinnati Ohio, Nov. 8, 1847.

The genuine Dn. Rogen's LIVERWORT AND TAR is for sale by WM. HANNAMAN, of Indianapolis. Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, &c. "THE public are respectfully notified that they can buy Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, &c., at Eastern Cast, from

present stock to make room for a new Fall and Winter supply. Don't let this opportunity to get a cheap Watch go by; all should clal and secure a bargain. Store opposite Washington Hall. 13 W. H. TALBOTT. Lessons in the German Language. MR. LASAR purposes giving instruction in the German Lanwell as instruct classes. For the convenience of those who may be, through business or other engagements, prevented from attending day classes, he will form an evening class, to consist in number of from twenty to thirty. The latter class, which it is presumed will be chiefly composed of young men, will be taught three lessons per week, at the rate of \$3 per quarter. Notes addressed to Mr. L. through the Sentinel office or the post office will

receive immediate attention N. B. There will be separate classes for ladies. 6 BOXES Fresh Lemons, (direct from New Orleans;) 10 bris Duble Rectified Whisky, just received on consignment, and for sale at lowest cash price, by D. C. TEAL, West side Depot,

REMEMBER THE DEAD! THE subscribers have now opened a Marble Shop in Indian apolis, on Washington street, opposite the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, where they have, and expert to keep constantly on hand, a large and splendid assortment of fine marble, consisting of Monuments, Tomb Table, Head Stones, Centre Tables, &c. which will be executed in the best workmanshiplike manner, not surpassed in the west, and having constantly on hand a large assort-



WELCH, DELEVAN & NATHANS'S

NATIONAL CIRCUS J. W. Bancker, Agent.

TILL exhibit in Indianapolis on the 23d of July, 18:8; The procession will parade through town at about to o'clock, Admission 25 cents-no half price. Open at 24 and 74 The Armamaxa,

Or Imperial Persian Chariot, deawn by 30 horses; driven in hand by W. T. William, the relebrated Lion Whip This gorgeous Chariot, from the manufactory of J. Stephenson & Co., 27th st., New York, has just been complete !. For its graceful proportions, exquisite workmanship, and briffiant emblaconry, it has never been equalled either in ancient or modern times. it is said to be fashioned after the model of the Imperial Chariots of Persia, during the reign of Cyrus the Great. The sides of the Chariot are divided into six panels, separated y richly gilded scroll work in the style of Louis XIV. The scroll work is bordered by a beautiful frill moulding, and runs along the

op as well as the bottom of the Chariot.

The seat of the Charioteer is covered with a rich hammercloth of purple velves transact with deep silver fringe, pendant from a sorder of blue and yellow velvet, the whole decorated with engles, equestrian figures, stars, and flowers, wrought in gold and silver. The charioteer appears some along between the expanded wings of two mighty dragons, appa ent y of massive gold, which couch above the forewheels of the Chariot. The Performance, &c.

A very brief description of the names and positions of these

nonpareds of professional skir, may be needful to the public, who wish to understand their proper standing and pretensions. The Equestran Manager, to whom is entrusted the arrangement and order of the scenes, acts, professional pageants and general Cavalcade, is MR. J. J. NATHANS. of the highest celebrity as a superior two and four horse rider. This gentleman's style is manly, energetic, and masterly. In his scenes

of Centaur and Infant Achilles, he is assisted by FRANK PASTOR. a most interesting and highly gifted child. This Infant Artist will appear on his flying courser in an act entitled Newed Justor, in which he will justify the remarks of the press, that for grace, cauty, and courage, he is the most wo derful child in the wood. This miniature prodicy will, with his yet you ger and smaller BROTHER WILLIAM, be introduced by his instructor, J. J.

NATHANS, in a series of personal gymnastics. YOUTHFUL RICHARD RIVERS, CINCINNATI, July 15, 6 p. m .- FLOUR-The market to- Whose professional path has literally been stream with garlands, day was entirely inactive, and not a single sale transpired. | medals, and tokens of approbation, stands confessedly forth as a Holders of the small lots in store were asking rates previous- model of excellence in the foremost class of Equistrianism. Mr. R. GARDNER will, in the course of the performance, sing several

original comic songs, M. MALLORY Will appear as the Mezzo, or Second Clown to the Circle. IL SIGNOR GERMANT. The great rider of Italy; woose horse g. Bops a different course from any other in the ring, will after his own singular school, appear in an equestrian act, representing the HINDOO MIRACLES of

the Sacred Vase of Destiny and fated in Bet WHISKY-Tie sales to-day were not large-179 bils, from | A very novel and most agreeable episode with be introduced with the two LEARNED DOGS of Signer Germand. They can comprehend and perform a variety of feats on t tracks, too extracrdinary to be believed unless witnessed. Tkey may truly be pronounced the greatest wonders of the age
WASHINGTON CHAMBERS. Will, for the first time in this country, ride and enact the entiful personation of the Benguin of Mexico, General Taylor, Junkes, a Vant-

an East Indian Juggler, attired in the exact costume and caste of

JAMES HAWKINS A very celebrated Equestrian in Roman and Grecian characters, especially in the double scene of the Two Gladiators of Casar, acted and rode with J. J. Nathans. MR E WOOD, Will give his terrific act of the Wild Indian of the Prairie, in which

kee Vounteer, Santa Anna, and the Genius of Freedom, bearing on

is flag the memorable resolve of "We never surrender."

vor of Mr. Clay's election, draw my name if Mr. Clay he will introduce those astoni-hing teats of equestrianism so pecuhar to these tribes, and of which travellers give such wonderful nd most incredible accounts GEORGE DUNBAR His scene of Personal Position is of the most finished and wonderfulclass. His skill in Equilibrium and Power of Balance exceeds

all Professors who have gone before him MR. FRANK BROWER, Is the Merryman Bullo of the Equistrian Arena Entertainments.

MR. N. JOHNSON, RING MISTER, Of the Equestrian Scenes. His Orr al Pageants and Grand Cavalcades are relieved by COMIC CONCERTS, for which the following eminent Vocal and Instrumental performers have been entheir Lithiopian extravaganzas:

THREE PRIZE DARKIES. M. Mantony, the Breakdown Danger; singing a variety of their choice Songs, Duetts, &c., and go through some of their fanny sayings and doings; introducing themselves as Father and Son. Black Apollo, (a very respectable how legged, but affectionate Father, (or Niel Jamieson, of great English and French reputation.) f laughter. Black Apollo, god of music, which means the nighty improvement on the Lute and Gunar, by the substitution of the Banjo; reader, pray at ow a little episode, Urplatus moves stocks and stones; Black Apollo moves white, yellow, and tack souls. Black Apollo represented by Nict Jamieson, moves every ea with delight, and every soul with eestney.

State of Indiana, Hamilton county, ss. IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, MAY TERM, 1848. Petition to sell real estate to pay debts. Se. Richard Marsh, administrator of the estate of Peter Post, deceased, rs. Catharine Post, widow, William Post, Elizabetta Post, Peter Post, jr., Sarah Post, Michael Post, Jane Post, and an infant child whose name is unknown, heirs at law of the said Peter

OW comes the said Richard Marsh, administrator of the esand files his petition herein against and defendants, praying for the sale of certain real estate for the payment of debts against said estate; and it ap earing from the affidavit of a disinterested person filed herein, that the said defendants are non-residents of the State of Indiana. It is therefore ordered by the court, that the said defendants above name-i) be notified of the filing and pendency of said petition by three successive weekly publications in the Indiana State Sentinel, a weekly newspaper printed and published at Inianapolis, Indiana, to appear before said court on the carling of as cause at the next term of said court, to commence and be holden at Noblesville, in said county of Homston, on the second Monday in August next, then and there to show cause if any they have, or can show, why an order for the sale of said ignds shall not e granted, and this cause is continued JOHN G. BURNS, Clerk. Attest.

E. S. Stone, Atty. for pet. State of Indiana, Marion County, Sct. Edward J. Lyons vs. Amelia Reynolds, Thomas J. Reynolds, and

Joseph Lyons Petition for partition of Real Estate. THE defendants, Amelia Resnows, Thomas J. Reynolds, and Joseph Lyons, are here y notified, that on the 19th day of July, 1848, the petitioner above named, filed his petition in the above entitled cause, in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court of the county aforesaid, for the partition, &c. of the southeast qua ter of section 17, township 15 north, of range 5 east, containing 160 acres. That said position is now pending in said court and will be heard at the next term there if to be commenced and held at the Court House, in Indianapolis, on the secont Monday August next, and that unless tory appear and plead o or answer the same at said term, the polition and the matters and to inge therein contained, will be taken as contessed and held as true R. B. DUNCAN, Clerk. against them. Attest,

PROBATE NOTICE. State of Indiana, Marion County. A T the May term of the Marion Probate Court, A. D. 1848, said ourt declared the existe of Solomon Jackson, deceased, to be probably insolvent; creditors are therefore required to the their comms against the escate for atlowance in said Pro's te Court within ten months from the date hereo; or they will not be enti-

JACOB ROBERTS. July 10, 1848. 12-3wis Administrator State of Indian ., W rion County: IN THE MARION CIRCUIT COURT, JONE TERM, 1848.

In Chancery, to Forcelose a Mortyage Alexander Armstrong and Robert Armstrong es. William Stacy.

R. L. WALFOLE, Sol, for petitioner.

MAHE said defendant. William Stacy, is hereby notified, that at the Jone term, of the Marton circuit court the above named complainants filed their bill of complaint in the above entitled suit against him in said court, that the same is now pending therein, and that unless he appear and plead to or answer said bill on or before the calling of the said cause at the next term of said court, to be held at he court house in Indianapolis, on the first Monday in October next, the same and the matters and things therein contained, will be taken as confessed and held as true against him. By order of the Court. Altest, R. B. DUNCAN, Clerk. WM. & J. W. QUARLES, Solicitors. SHERIFF'S SALE.

Indian polis, within the Lours prescribed by law, the ents and rofits for seven years, of the following rest estate, to-wit Commencing sixty-seven and a half feet south of the north-west corner of sugare number forty eight, in the town of Indianapolis, hence south sixty-seven and a half feet, thence east one hundred and ninety-five feet, thence nor h sixty-seven and a half feet, ti ence me hundred and ninety-five feet west to the place of beginning, cov-

BY virtue of an execution to me directed from the Clerk's office

the 29th day of July, 848, at the Cauet House door, in the town of

of the Marion Circuit Court, I will expose to public sale on

ering the ground of lot number e even, in said square. And on failure to realize the full amount of judgment, interest and costs. I will at the same time and place, expose the les simple of said real estate. Taken as the property of the City Council, at the sait of John L. Ketchem. A. W. RUSSELL. Sheriff Marion County. SEEDISCHTEN SAR, P. BY virtue of a copy of a decree to me directed from the Clerk's office of the Marion Probate Court. I will expose to public

this time notil the 1st September, by calling at W. H. TALBOTT's Jewery Store. All articles warranted We want to close our sale, on the 2d day of August, 1848, at the Court House door in the town of Indianapolis, within the hours prescribed by law, the routs and profits for seven years of the following real estate, to wit : Lot number fifteen, in the town of New Bethel, together with all the improvements thereon, and on failure to realize the full amount of said decree, together with interest and all costs, I will at the same time and place expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate.

Decreed to be sold as the property of Jos. Furbox, deceased, et al. at the sait of Humphrey Furbos, Admr. A. W. RUSSELL. July 6, 1848. 12-3e is (91.75) Sherin M. C. NOTICE.

SEALED Proposals will be received by the undersigned, at the office of the Secretary of State, until 2 o'clock, Saturday, the 22d day of July next, for the delivery of ONE HUNDRED AND TWEATY CORDS of sound split wood, suitable for the Legislaure and the Public Offices. The wood to be delivered by the 15th of November. Bond and security will be required from the successful bidder for the performance of his contract. D. MA JUIRE, Auditor.

SAM'L HANNAH, Treasurer, JNO. H THOMPSON, Secretary. NOTICE. Webb executed three notes in December, A. D. 1845, and lanuary, A. D., 1846, to Francis McKernon & Co., payable in 18 months and two years after cate, on which remains annual of principal about three hundred and ninety-one dollars. The undersigned warn all persons from purchasing these notes, which, on account of

fraud and failure of consideration, they are not liable to and will not WILLIS S. WEBB, JOHN W. O. WEBB, WM. B. WEBB.